

Shorts About Service Men

What the Boys are Doing Here and There

Another of Truckee's recently registered 18-year-olds has been called to arms. Tomorrow Raymond B. Mathes reports to Monterey for assignment to a permanent organization, with his heart set on the air force. Ray who registered a few weeks ago, passed his examination in Sacramento last week and has been enjoying the usual week's leave.

Murray Tennis, wounded in North Africa, is reported to have been returned to New York for treatment. His left hand was shattered, according to word received by relatives. Another son of Mrs. Millie Tennis, Ed Parkhurst, has been assigned to a post at Bend, Oregon, where he is an instructor in heavy equipment.

Private John Collier is on furlough from Camp White in Oregon and is visiting his family here.

In an official list of prisoners held by the Japanese in the Philippines appears the name of W. L. Carter, brother of George R. Carter of Nevada City.

Chief Boatwain's Mate Elden Alger, son of Mrs. B. T. Weeden has sent home his certificate, duly signed and sealed by Neptus Rex and Davy Jones, calling attention to all landlubbers and others that he is now a regular shellback, having gone over the equator and having received the initiations given for this occurrence.

"Here I am up in your home state. What I've seen of it I like very much. Boise itself looks very pretty, lots of trees and grass." Thus reports Corp. Bob Bowers from his new post at Gowan Field, Boise, who says he may be located permanently there as an instructor in the air corps.

A letter yesterday from our old friend Pvt. Bud Zorich in the 87th Mountain Infantry, who reports he was recently appointed on a two-man detail to clean the stables. ("You may have my autograph later") and tried to "stare one of the famous 87th's mules down, and it's uncanny how stubborn they can be—after hours of strain, we shook hands and decided to call it a draw. Chummy, eh?" Bud says he has sent for his fishing tackle and hopes to get in a few casts up there in Colorado. He said it was snowing there as he wrote last Saturday.

JOINT GRADUATION FOR LOCAL CLASSES

Friday evening, June 4, at the Truckee grammar school auditorium the high school and grammar school will hold joint graduation exercises, according to Principals G. E. Hoffmann of the high school and P. R. Nelson of the grammar school.

Next week details of the program and list of graduates will be published.

ROTARIANS DISCUSS EFFECTS OF WAR

"How the War Has Effectuated My Business."

This moot question was discussed by members of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club at their meeting Monday in the new quarters at Truckee Restaurant. Several members spoke and the program proved interesting and instructive as well as entertaining.

Pete Land of the Loyalton club was a guest. The club voted to join the Lions Club next Monday to see several motion pictures that will be shown by H. I. Snider of the forest service. L. A. Greene presided at the meet.

MANY ARRESTS ARE MADE BY PATROL

Five arrests were made by officers of the state highway patrol during the weekend, Sergeant B. W. Reynolds reports.

Henry Jenkins of Los Angeles was given a ticket for speeding at 58 miles an hour. John Carroll and Donald Patterson both of San Francisco were cited on technical registration counts. Pvt. Herbert Boffinder of Nevada was tagged for driving 62 miles an hour. Don Sellers a hitchhiker was apprehended on a juvenile law and Pete Zornveid of San Bruno, was tagged at 65 miles an hour. Elmer Montgomery of Woodland was tagged for speeding 62 miles an hour Tuesday.

MRS. SWEENEY IS FETED BY LODGE

A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting of Naomi Rebekah lodge No. 2, honoring Mrs. Hazel Sweeney who is leaving to make her home in Woodland. Refreshments were served. Mrs. George Kamp and Mrs. Clara Ocker, who were delegates to the Rebekah Assembly recently, shared honors of the evening's entertainment.

BREAKFAST AT SARDI'S

Radio fans who listen to Breakfast at Sardi's were surprised this morning when the master of ceremonies called upon one of the guests to give her name.

"Mrs. William Englehart, Jr., of Truckee," came the prompt reply.

Also a very interesting and cheerful letter from Technician Roy Waters, who is pining away at Fort Riley but who really got into action on May 14 when a tornado swept the camp, causing \$175,000 damage and injuring 200 men, five seriously. "I had more practical experience in first aid than the average person gets in a life-time," Roy wrote. He says he sure misses the fishing and urges that we prevent the river from being designated for fly fishing only. "Don't let anyone close the river to bait fishing," he wrote, "you know that fly fishing destroys many more fish than bait. So as an ex-service man who took a rapping in World War I, I'm your duty to fight for us." Roy says they are having some very intensive training and he had just returned from a 10 mile hike with fill pack when the tornado struck.

AGED LOCAL WOMAN BREAKS HIP DURING FALL IN LOYALTON

Mrs. Clara B. Nelson, pioneer resident of Truckee, who has been making her home in Loyalton this winter was taken to the hospital at Nevada City Tuesday night to receive treatment for a fractured hip suffered in a fall. Despite her more than 80 years, her condition is not believed serious.

The Holmes ambulance which came up to take Mrs. Nelson to the hospital met a bit of misfortune half a mile north of Truckee when it hit a deer on the highway and wrecked the front end of the vehicle. State Patrolmen investigated and took the deer to the army's installation at Soda Springs.

Mrs. Nelson is the mother of Mrs. Ben Tonini who is now living at Moro Bay.

SECOND OFFENSE IS TOO MUCH FOR TRUCKEE JUSTICE

When William H. Johnson, 42, of Oakland appeared the first time before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith on a charge of violating the county's sobriety ordinance, the judge took into consideration all the best portions of Johnson's story and fined him \$10.

A few days later, however, Johnson again appeared before the judge on a similar charge and this time the sentence was \$50. The prisoner paid both fines and decided immediately to leave Truckee.

Johnson was first arrested by state patrolmen after his car was wrecked east of here. While waiting for his car to be fixed, Johnson imbibed too freely, created a disturbance and was nabbed by Constable N. F. Dolley.

NEW RULES MADE AT MEET OF TAHOE CITY RANGER CLUB

TAHOE CITY, May 27.—The Tahoe City group of Placer County Rangers met in the Community hall with Chief Ranger C. W. Vernon presiding. New rules were formulated for the coming year which included changing of meeting dates to twice a month instead of once a month as formerly. Meetings will be held at the Tahoe Community Center on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month and penalties will be assessed to all members who fail to attend.

A practice shoot will be held on the Lake Tahoe Gun Club range on June 6 at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The time for the regular meetings was set for 8 p.m. Game Warden Bill LaMarr, former chief ranger, was present at the meeting which was attended by 15 members.

C RATION HOLDERS WARNED ON TIRE INSPECTION DATE

Automobile owners with C gasoline rationing stickers on the windshields are reminded by rationing officials that the next periodic tire inspection of this group must be completed by May 31st. The inspection must be carried out before rationing boards will approve application for renewal of the rationing coupons. Holders of A books have until September 30 for their second tire inspection, 1943 while B holders must have their tires checked by June 30.

LIONS HEAR TALKS ON RATION PLANS

Prompted by a short talk by State Highway Sergeant B. W. Reynolds who discussed speeders and violators on the highways, F. W. Gaienne on Monday night told members of the Truckee Lions club the duties of the board in handling speed cases and other details of rationing. Russ Farley of the state board of equalization was a guest at the meeting attended by 18. President Elden Tonini presided.

New officers will be elected at the next meeting of the club and a program of pictures will follow. All members are urged to attend.

75th Year, Number 16

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, May 27, 1943

Since 1869

MY PLACE IN THE SUN

By CORP. DOUG BARRETT

(Excerpts from letters from some where in the Alaska Theater).

Today we received with mixed feelings the news of the fall of the Axis forces in North Africa at Tunis and Bizerte. We were happy because this marks a positive step toward the final victory that we have reserved for ourselves. We are unhappy to think of the thousands of our comrades under arms who had to perish to make this triumph possible. However, they sacrificed for a cause and it is for us who survive to see that that cause is sustained by the sweat of our effort as well as by their blood.

That article from that woman about the Donner Camp was of great interest to me and I hope that something was done to encourage her and others like her in the preservation of our historic relics wherever and whatever they may be.

An item of even greater interest to me was that of Mr. Edwards' ad inserted to the Tahoe-Sierra association. It seems to me that he has come mighty close to a very vital point in local economy. He is a man who is really looking beyond the end of his nose and I hope the people take him seriously—although I reserve my doubts.

This month has been quite a month for the cigar smokers. A lot of the boys made corporal and when their supplies (our supplies, I should say) were about gone, our boss graduated from the ranks of the shavetail by making first lieutenant so there is still an ample supply of the noxious weed on hand.

About the boys up here? Well there isn't much to say except that we're a good American cross-section. There are boys of Italian parentage Russian, Polish, German, Irish, English, Scotch-Irish, Slovak, Jewish and Spanish. We drew musicians, and miners, Oregon loggers and Chicago gamblers, New England merchants and California teachers. From all over they came. In glancing over my racial background list, I left out my friend, Woodrow Wilson, who is a real American—the son of a full-blood Chippewa Indian.

There was a move on foot to name our humble abode, the Hotel New Yorker, but the lads from Michigan Massachusetts, Montana, Pennsylvania, Oregon and California overruled the hapless minority. I have started an insidious campaign to get it named the Riverside Tavern, but in movements of this kind we must move lightly.

One of the lads—Sgt. Patrick O'Connell, born on St. Patrick's Day, if you please, has become ambitious and is working on a Victory garden. So far he hasn't raised anything but blisters but he has a great deal of optimism and dirt.

The boys have a horse shoe pit out back of the barracks and at 10 in the evening we can often play out there with the warm sun beating down on our bare backs.

NEW MANAGERS AT SIERRA TAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Penny have taken over the management of the Sierra Tavern. They were recently of the Biltmore at Phoenix, Arizona and are experienced and capable hotel people. They are making all possible improvements but plan for extensive alterations in the fall.

FEWER GREETING CARDS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE

The public will have to get along during the coming year with a smaller variety of greeting cards.

The war production board has curtailed them, both as to number and design. The shortage is attributed to the increasing scarcity of paper and paper board.

None of the 100 odd publishers of commercial greeting cards conveying personal messages or holiday, anniversary or Valentine wishes, may produce during the balance of 1943 or in any calendar year thereafter for the duration, more than 60 per cent of the new designs produced during 1942 or reproduce more than 80 per cent of the old designs from plates on hand.

Highway Work To Start Soon In This Region

Work Started On First Project: State Line Area Next

Two sections of U. S. highway 40 one just west of the Nevada State line and the other between Baxter's and the Blue Canyon Airport will be repaired and surfaced under contracts awarded by State Director of Public Works Charles H. Purcell in Sacramento last week.

The two jobs were awarded to Hempstreet and Bell of Marysville. Work will be done first on the strip in Place, county near the airport at a cost of \$25,788, where three miles of highway will be repaired.

As soon as the work, already under way, there is completed, the equipment will be moved to the portion near the state line where six miles will be repaired and surfaced at a cost of \$40,000.

TWO WOMEN ARE ELECTED ON LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

In a last-minute campaign, electors of the Meadow Lake Union High School District gave Mrs. Lotta Bryant a total of 38 written votes and Mrs. George Kamp 23 votes to make them members of the board of trustees succeeding Vernon Pearson and L. A. Greene, whose terms expire.

There were a scattering of other names written in with B. W. Reynolds receiving 15 and V. C. Shattuck, 11 among the highest vote-getters. Both men had protested being candidates, and were pleased at the outcome.

On the grammar school board, in which Elden Tonini was the unopposed candidate for reelection, he received 50 of the total of 53 votes cast.

JURISDICTION FOR RATIONING BOARD IS AGAIN CHANGED

Once again the Truckee War Price and Rationing Board come under a California jurisdictional district office and is now under the Sacramento Office of Price Administration.

The board was notified of the new setup yesterday by Frank E. Marsh, regional administrator at San Francisco, who said the change becomes effective June 1. For the past several months the local board has operated under the jurisdiction of the Nevada district office at Reno.

The change will not effect details of local rationing under the present board.

RED TAPE CUT TO PROVIDE SERVICE MEN FOOD RATION

To save time for servicemen home on brief furlough, the Office of Price Administration has announced that it has cut red tape for their food ration certificates, as well as shortening to three days the minimum food allowance period.

After June 2, all servicemen on leave for 72 hours or longer, may apply for ration certificates before leaving camp. Previously a week was the minimum leave for which extra food could be obtained.

A furlough ration unit based on the anticipated amount of rationed food that would be eaten at nine meals has been established, consisting of eight points for processed food eight points for meats and fats, one quarter pound of coffee and one quarter pound of sugar. This unit is for each nine meals or fraction thereof. A soldier on leave for four days and applying for 12 meal allowance would receive two units, enough for 18 meals. These allowances for rationed foods will only be issued if the serviceman is going to eat at home or in a place where ration stamps are needed such as small boarding houses.

The time saving element in the OPA order, is a provision that the serviceman can turn his application over to whomever provides his meals and need not personally go to the local rationing board.

FREE FROM RATIONING

All rationing restrictions on the sale of used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been removed.

Mrs. C. E. Clemens attended the funeral of her uncle, Hjalmar Lindquist at Sacramento last week.

: Sun : Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

Fly fishing has come into its own in this district and the boys that can find the time to practice this fine art, are reporting excellent results. The streams are receding and clearing and while bait still fetches the big ones, flies are proving popular. Frank Kinne reports a nice mess out of the little Truckee, all on flies and Bob Voss was recently displaying a four-pound Loch Leven which he caught on a fly in the Truckee river.

Well, folks, from the looks of things we were not far wrong a few weeks ago when we predicted this summer season had as much chance of being good as any we have had. Nearly every resort at Tahoe is open or preparing to open and reservations exceed fondest expectations. We have talked with any number of resort owners and all have a rightful optimistic attitude. Next fall, however, we again expect to hear the same old story which we hear every fall: "It has been a good summer, but next year will probably be terrible."

It seems quite logical to believe that there may be fewer vacationists this year than during normal times but the difference will probably not be noticed and in view of the fact that most people are making more money than in former years, it is likely this will offset the small drop in numbers. From the number of cars observed passing through here, it is reasonable to assume that unless more rigid restrictions are concocted this gas rationing will not prove a barrier.

Politicians are coming out of their shells to select a possible successor to the late Harry L. Englebright. We mentioned a week ago that in our opinion Mrs. Grace Englebright, the widow of the late congressman, would be an excellent choice. If she does not run, then State Senator Jerrold Seawell will. In either event, we may be assured of fine representation. Mrs. Englebright is thoroughly familiar with the good work of her late husband and should prove valuable. Seawell has had years of lawmaking experience, knows the political ropes thoroughly, has proven his interest in his district many times and would make a top-notch representative in Washington.

We hope you didn't stop buying bonds just because the drive ended. They are still on sale and there isn't a better investment in the entire world and right now your government needs the loan of your cash.

DIRECTORS RESOLVE TO PURCHASE WATER

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Truckee Public Utility District Tuesday night, a resolution was adopted favoring the purchase of the McGlashan Water Company by the district at a cost of \$15,000 or \$50 per share for the stock of the water company. Details of the sale will be revealed publicly before the deal is consummated.

The water company has already completed its plan to sell and all shareholders have until Monday to return the forms sent them to determine if they desired the \$50 cash for their share or 50 months free water.

REYNOLDS SELLS LAKE TAHOE HOME

Sergeant B. W. Reynolds, who recently purchased the former Carrat home here, has sold their cottage at the south end of Lake Tahoe to Fred Maggiora of Oakland and San Francisco. The Reynolds plan to make Truckee their permanent home.

To Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxsom and daughter Judith of Carson City are expected to visit relatives during the

Memorial Day Weekend

For Medical Treatment—

C. B. White went to Sacramento on Wednesday for medical treatment.

Hosts to Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pace were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrau and daughter, Mrs. James Hart of San Francisco last week. The Carraus are formerly of Truckee. Mrs. Hart's husband is a navy man. Miss Catherine McWilliams of San Francisco left Tuesday after spending several days of her vacation at the Pace home.

Republicans Will Meet To Select Representative

Many Names Offered To Find Successor To Englebright

Paul Claiborne, chairman of the Placer County Republican County Central Committee, has invited committee chairmen from 18 counties in the second congressional district to meet at Auburn Saturday afternoon to consider the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Harry Lane Englebright.

Claiborne said committeemen will be present from Nevada, Placer, El Dorado and Sierra counties.

A number of names have been proposed for the office, among them Mrs. Grace Englebright, widow of the late congressman.

Others prominently mentioned are State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, who has said he will be a candidate in case Mrs. Englebright does not run; Senator Jesse Mayo of Angels Camp, Senator Collier of Yreka, Senator O. J. Carter of Redding, Dr. Robert A. Peers of Colfax, Bert Cassidy of Auburn, Superior Judge Albert Ross of Shasta County and Judge A. L. Pierovich of Amador County.

Governor Earl Warren has not indicated when he will call the special election necessary to fill the vacancy.

WOMAN DRIVER IS FINED \$100 AFTER LOCAL HEARING

Margaret Neary, 43, Oakland was fine \$100 when she appeared this morning before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith to answer a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. She was arrested last night by state patrolmen near Donner Lake when she persisted, they said, in forcing other cars off the pavement.

FOREST FILMS TO BE EXHIBITED IN LOCAL MEETINGS

An interesting program of sound motion picture films will be shown at the local schools and at Lake Tahoe next week by Tahoe National Forest officers under the direction of District Ranger H. I. Snider. Snider says one large reel entitled "There is More than Timber in Trees," is a technical color product. Three other reels to be shown are "Alaska's Forest Arsenals," "Home on the Range," and "Vigilance for Victory."

Local residents are welcome to attend the showing at Brockway school at 10 a.m. Monday and at Tahoe school at 2 p.m. Monday.

The films will be shown at the two schools in Truckee on Tuesday, June 1; at a combined entertainment program of the Lions and Rotary clubs Monday evening at Capitol Hall and at the Wyethia Club meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday.

STAMPS GOOD FOR CANNING SUGAR

Sugar Stamps 15 and 16 in Book 1 are good for five pounds of canning sugar effective May 24, according to the OPA. Should ten pounds thus obtained prove insufficient for the amount of canning to be done, the book holder may apply to the War Price and Rationing Board for an additional amount up to 15 pounds. In no case will more than 25 pounds be issued to any one person. One pound is allowed for each four quarts of canned fruit—five pounds per person for jams and jellies.

TIME ANNOUNCED FOR RATION STAMPS

Blue stamps G, H and J in Ration Book No. 2, previously scheduled to expire May 31 will be good through June 7, OPA announces. Stamps K, L and M good beginning Monday, May 24 and extended expiration date from the end of June to July 7. Blue Stamps G, H and J which have been valid through May, and K, L and M therefore will all be valid during a two-week overlap period from May 24 to June 7.

GRADUATES IN LASSEN

George Keetch, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. J. E. Keetch of Susanville will graduate from Lassen Union high school Friday evening, June 4. George was a student in the local high school when his family lived here.

RAILROADS NEED MEN AND LOCOMOTIVES FOR FAST GROWING WAR TIME JOB

For the successful handling of the ever-increasing war load, the most pressing needs of the railroads, as faced by Southern Pacific, are for men, motive power and continued cooperation of all concerned with production and use of railroad service.

This is the answer of A. T. Mercier, president of the Southern Pacific Company, to a question "What do the Railways need to continue their record service?" propounded by Railway Age for its Freight Progress issue, just off the press.

"Current shortage of men on our system is around 6,000," says President Mercier, who advocates importation of Mexican track workers, and consideration by draft boards of the railroads' need for experienced men.

Southern Pacific has employed 3,000 additional women, who are performing work formerly done exclusively

by men, Mercier points out. In addition, the company is now receiving an average of 4,500 man-days of work each weekend from "white collar" track crews, made up of business and professional men and students.

In spite of Southern Pacific's very large purchases of engines since 1939 locomotives comprise the most important item in the list of equipment for which materials are needed, Mercier says.

Cooperation within the railroad industry and with transportation users and government agencies, together with the helpfulness of the press in presenting the facts as to transportation, is praised by the Southern Pacific president.



BACK UP YOUR BOY

Buy an Additional Bond Today

HOME



Busy Hands . . . Busy Eyes
Now Need, More Than Ever

BETTER LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT

These are homey days, with the family auto restricted in use. There is fun and home-made relaxation within the family circle. Isn't it true in your household?

Consider this new appreciation of home that has come to all of us. Care and repair of clothes and the knitting of socks and sweaters keep needles flying in agile fingers. Good old games come into use or books set aside for future reading take on new interest. Truly hands and eyes are busy these days.

How easily we read or work or play depends on how easily eyes see to do these things. Just how easily we see depends greatly on the light by which eyes work. Conserve eyesight by Better Light for Better Sight. Equip your home with modern lamps and lighting fixtures. It is easy to do and costs very little.

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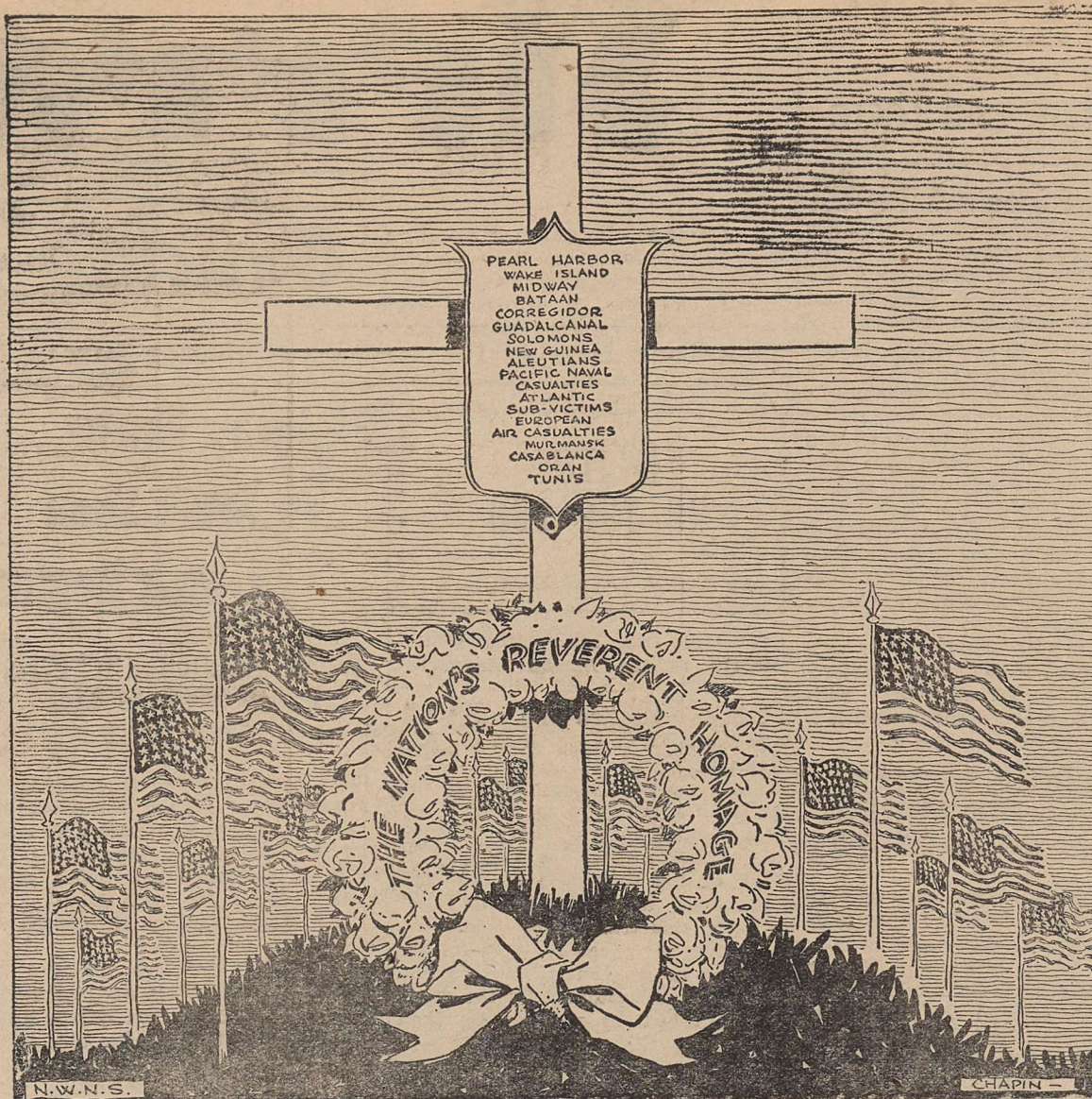
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Memorial Day Takes on a New Meaning



EDITORIAL

BARBED WIRE UNIVERSITY

Many of the thousands of prisoners captured in Tunisia will soon be enrolled in what might be termed the Barbed Wire university—a world-wide string of prison camps which has by far the largest "enrollment" of any university in the world.

Through the assistance of the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A., British and American prisoners in Germany as well as enemy prisoners in allied camps are being given the opportunity to study hundreds of university subjects.

From British prisoners in Germany have come requests for more than 420 university courses. Necessary books, tools, equipment and supervision are provided by the Y.

The War Prisoners Aid, which is thus making it possible for boys in prison to prepare themselves for the postwar world, operates through neutral secretaries from its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

LABOR WOULD BAN STRIKES

We wouldn't expect a group of German soldiers, if asked to vote on the question, to pick the Allies as their choice for winning the war. But such a vote would be little more astonishing than the results of a recent Gallup poll which showed that members of labor unions are overwhelmingly in favor of a law to prohibit strikes in war plants.

Since many of those voting are working in war plants and have participated in strikes, we would expect them to state their reasons for countenancing strikes in wartime. But, instead, the vote made it apparent that, although they may take part in strikes when urged to do so by union leaders, they are unalterably opposed to such action and strike only because they don't know how to get out of it.

This is as it should be. It has always seemed that union members, who are also good Americans, would feel just as angry as the rest of the populace over any actions which interfere with war production. It is now apparent that the blame for strikes should be placed entirely on the heads of the union leaders. And it is also apparent that labor wants an anti-strike law as a form of government protection against union leaders who force them to lay down on the job.

Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, May 27. (UP) — Director of Public Works Charles H. Purcell is going to be an important man in the post-war picture in California, following constructive action by the legislature in preparing for the days following the war.

It is obvious that the returning thousands of service men, the change-over from war production to peace-time manufacturing, and the general drop from war-expanded incomes, will call for some expert planning and governmental assistance. The Warren administration is trying to outguess as many things as possible to be prepared. And that's where Purcell comes in.

Two highway programs have been charted, one on state highways and the other for county highways. By making surveys and buying rights-of-way for highway improvements now, the close of the war will find the state ready. And Purcell, as director of public works and chairman of the newly reorganized state highway commission, will be at the head of the work.

Perhaps even more important is the new state reconstruction and re-employment commission enacted into law by the governor. This sets up a new state agency to do a lot of jobs, again under the chairmanship of Purcell. He will have a nine-member board to work with, consisting of cabinet members and state officials, plus the authority of the state planning commission, which was abolished under the act.

Each of the nine members will have an advisory group of five citizens working with him, experts in their field. It is hoped the new group can help prevent unemployment, conserve and develop the various resources of the state, promote reemployment of discharged service men, readjust displaced war workers and help industry be converted from war to peace.

Purcell is a happy choice for the tough assignment. He has spent a lifetime in engineering, both on highways and public construction. He not only will have a logical background to promote the highway and planning assignments, but also the broad program of construction on state buildings and institutions to be provided under a series of bills "freezing" various surpluses.

The old adage of a stitch in time saves nine may well be demonstrated by the state putting its surplus money and full energy into post war problems while there is time to do a good job.

How would you like to get a raise of \$2,000 per year as a surprise?

That's about what happened to Attorney General Robert Kenny, who finds himself boosted from \$11,000 to \$13,000. It all came about because the voters in 1934 decided that the attorney general should receive the same salary as justices of the supreme court. Then at the last session of the legislature, a bill went through to give each of the appellate and supreme court justices the \$2,000 raise, apparently without any of the lawmakers remembering that Kenny would be affected.

Governor Warren signed the bill and said he had assured the legislature meant increase for Kenny. As a former attorney general himself, the governor is familiar with the responsibilities of the job and no doubt figured it was worth it.

The ironical part of it is that Warren stepped out of the attorney-general job to seek the governorship, and now receives only \$10,000 for the state's highest position. Something is out of line, just as in the case of the other four constitutional officers, who get only \$5,000 because that was the way the constitution was written umpteen years ago when a \$5,000 was a princely sum.

Remember the old story about the cobbler being the last to fix his children's shoes or the carpenter who never fixed his own home. That might be cited in the state capitol, where Frank Killam, superintendent of buildings and grounds, orders this and that office painted up when the need arises. Finally Killam got around to his own office, which was badly begrimed and in need of a facelift.

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TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB
Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in Truckee Restaurant.
L. A. GREENE, Pres.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets every Monday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, President.
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR., Sec.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439, AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. Each Month in Veterans' Memorial Building.
Bert Weeden, Com.
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets each Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office.
F. W. GALENNIE, President.
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sec.

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Meets First and Third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall.
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

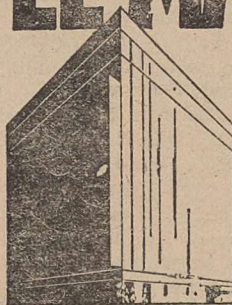
TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.
Meets Every Third Thursday in Masonic Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets 2nd and 4th Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
NAT. QUILICI, C. C.
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR.
K. of R. and S.

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS
Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee at 8 o'clock, P. M.
VIOLET GARNER, M. E. C.
VERONICA FOSTER, M. R. C.

ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET
OFF UNION SQUARE IN THE HEART OF
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WAR STAMPS and BONDS

TODAY...

LAKE TAHOE NEWS

(BY SWANEE)

Telephone Tahoe City 66J

TAHOE LETTER

To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Tres Pinos, Calif.
May 22, 1943.

Dear Tahoeites:

Again I write you from this little valley town, where today the thermometer, at this writing, hovers only two degrees below the 100 mark. For several days now real summer weather has prevailed and sun suits are the accepted garb of the realm. On Tuesday I leave for Richmond and daughter Marie's home near the ship yards. I hope to contact some of our Tahoeites in the bay region now working in war plants. Plan to return home to the lake in another week and will welcome the cool mountain breezes of the Tahoe region.

Its strange how certain aspects of our wartime regulations come to the foreground when one takes the trouble to observe. For instance, this business of saving tires by driving the 35 miles an hour limit. The idea is a good and practical one, but if it is not observed any more conscientiously in other districts than it is here, it is a good idea only, not a universal practice. In front of our house is a stretch of highway more than a mile long, straight-away, and it is the exception to see, not a speeder as one would suppose, but a sane, scrupulous driver traveling within the prescribed limit. It isn't that these night motorists drive too fast—they merely fly too low!

Generous are these rural people, too, for last week a family on a ranch in the neighboring town of Palisades some five miles distant, had their home burned to the ground during a grief absence. Only a shotgun was saved. For days past the populous has been giving showers and parties at which each guest brought some useful household article to assist them in reestablishing a new home. Tonight in Tres Pinos, a big dance is being given, the proceeds from which will be turned over to the hapless family.

Last week the Tres Pinos observation post was changed to a more advantageous position. Located at Quin Sabe (who knows?) ranch more than five miles from town, it was formerly in a draughty gully where some passing planes could not be detected at all. The post is a small cabin, furnished with a large easy lounging chair, stove, table and several chairs and the necessary telephone. As in many other rural communities the burden of the responsibility fall on a faithful few who do not begrudge the countless hours they spend in the necessary and vital service to their country. Volunteers are called upon to serve about once every two weeks, shifts ranging from eight to 24 hours according to the need. Some go in pairs, as the post is very lonesome but even some of the women take their regular shifts alone. A very good looking car has just been allotted to Tres Pinos by the government for use of observers' transportation. And to those who wonder if this service really is essential, they can take the word of experts—Brether, it really is!

I was guest of honor last Thursday at a birthday party, 14 of our neighbors and relatives being present. I learned new way of playing two handed pinocle which should delight my card playing Tahoe neighbors. Had a beautiful large birthday cake filled with real whipped cream, a local product, and received a number of nice gifts. Ice cream and punch helped us to ignore the evening's heat.

Learned this week that Mrs. Eric

H. AND W. CLUB HAS NEW OFFICERS AT BUSY MEET FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the H and W Philanthropic Club was held on Friday evening at Meeks Bay. The evening was opened at 8 p.m. following a bountiful potluck dinner.

The main business of the evening was the election of officers. The results were as follows: Maye Stark, president; Dora Tackett, treasurer, and era Frazier re-elected as secretary for a second term.

After the election, the new president took charge and appointed a new building committee in the order following: Jay Schumacher, Ray Frazier and Roy Stary.

Alma Brown and Marian Stuart were appointed on the purchasing committee, Ray Frazier was appointed flag bearer.

After further discussion for the good of the order, the meeting was adjourned.

The balance of the evening was enjoyed by all taking part in an old fashioned Virginia reel, after which bridge was played.

The next meeting will be held on June 4. All members are urged to attend.

—Vera Frazier, Secretary

Tahoe Schools

TAHOE CITY, May 27.—On May 31, District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe National Forest will show motion pictures in the auditorium of Tahoe Lake school at 10 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Students of Tahoe branch of the Placer Union high school finished their third quarter work last week and are now entering on their last quarter. Three seniors, Betty Woodruff, Lois Reeves and Rex Tollefsen will attend graduation exercises at Auburn on Friday May 28.

Otto Fox, music instructor, held classes for the school orchestra on Saturday.

Phillip Gallinger, husband of Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger, local teacher, is employed in war work at Sacramento.

ONLY SMALL AMOUNT OF WATER LEAVING GATES

TAHOE CITY, May 27.—The level of Lake Tahoe on Monday, May 24 was 6228.54 above sea level with one gate open at the Truckee river dam outlet and 53 CFS of water leaving the lake. Temperatures during the past week varied from a high of 75 degrees on Saturday to a low of 21 on May 17. All these readings are taken in the shade and the sun temperatures are much higher. Streams are still very high.

Druhn of the R. F. Walker household had at last received her final citizenship papers and is now a full fledged American citizen, a fact which makes us as happy as it did her!

Leave you now for another week, and am hoping to get a glimpse of the ship yards before returning home. Having the great Henry Kaiser for a Tahoe neighbor should assist in getting permission to enter, but one never knows.

The war news all continues good and promising and wherever you boys may be, we are wishing you godspeed and every blessing.

Until next week again, we wish your the best of good luck, good health and happiness from the folks at home. Yours for victory and peace in 1943!

As ever,
SWANEE.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

Tahoe Briefs

Dr. George H. Hinkle of San Francisco State College spent the weekend with his family at Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hamilton of Tahoe Lodge returned to their home here after a winter spent in Palm Springs. Their son, Monett, is now a machinist's mate, second class in the Navy.

Mrs. Allan Pollitt of the Tahoe Fish Hatchery, received her appointment as assistant warden last week and is now employed at truck driver at the hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher spent the weekend at Lake Chalets while the men enjoyed the lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and small daughter, Sharon, motored to Roseville Sunday where Mrs. Davis will remain a week at the home of her husband's parents.

Mrs. Rose Boyiariades and Mrs. Rosita Reynolds of Honeybush Cafe fed over 200 people Sunday. Traffic was very heavy over the weekend with many army and navy personnel noted.

Mrs. W. A. Simmonds returned last week from an enjoyable trip to Seattle where she spent three weeks visiting at the home of her son, Arthur, Frodenberg and family.

At the school election held here last Friday every vote was cast for the untiring clerk of the board, Mrs. Northrop Pomin, who has given so many years on unselfish service to the community.

Dick Hinkle and Betty Woodruff will play in the Placer Union high school orchestra at the graduation services at Auburn on May 28th.

Milton Schontz, husband of Beccy Brodehl, is now a technical sergeant instructor with the army at Stanford.

C. E. Mindeville is continuing his war work in Lunning, Nevada while awaiting a call from the SeaBees. He enlisted several weeks ago and is just marking time until he goes into training. Mrs. Mandeville and the children are at their home in Brockway so the children can attend the local school.

The Rudolph Zimmerman family of San Francisco is expected at their Tahoe home after June 1st.

William Lambert writes that he has arrived at Tahoe for the summer. His home is in Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffee expected to return home to Tahoe yesterday after living in Oakland during the winter.

Dave Chambers returned from his hotel in Woodland this week and is preparing to open Chambers Lodge.

FIRST FIRE OF SEASON REPORTED AT BROCKWAY

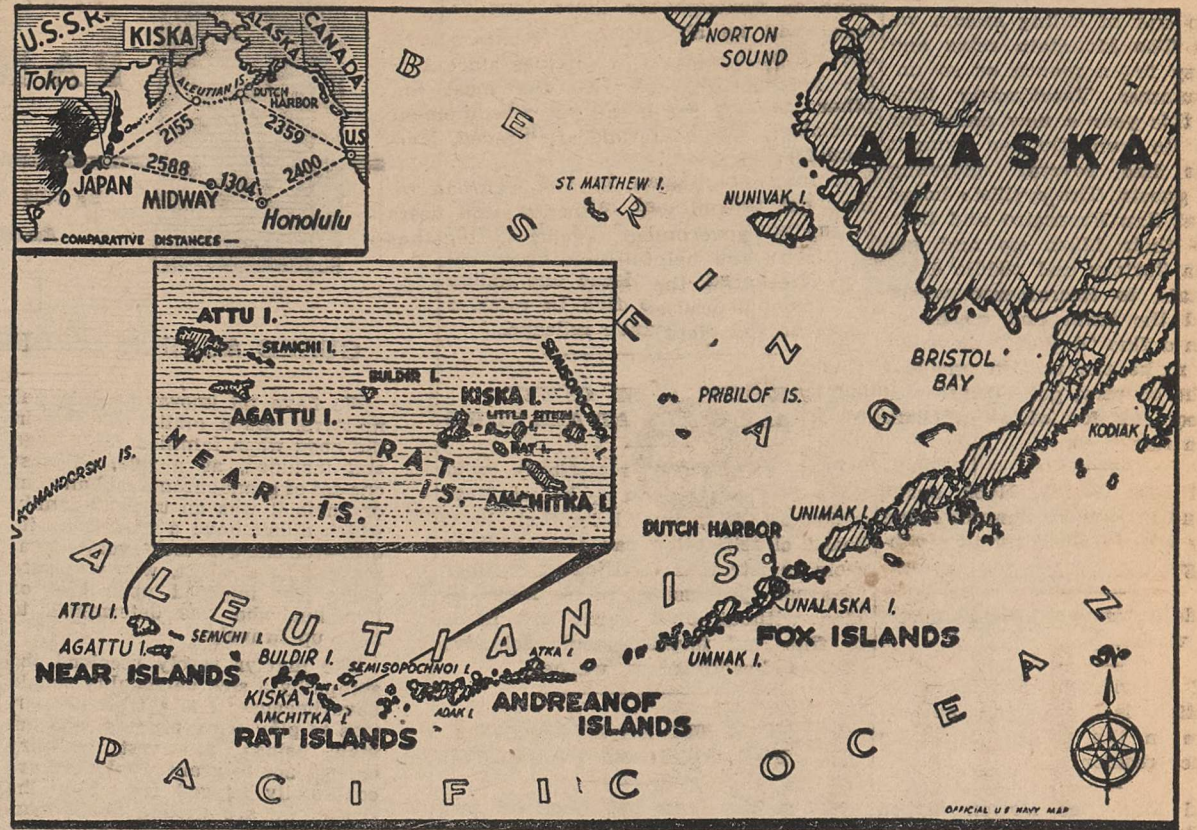
TAHOE CITY, May 27.—The first fire of the season occurred Sunday evening when fire fighting crews from the Tahoe Park ranger station were called to the ZeBien home near Brockway where a slight fire supposedly due to defective wiring was the cause of minor damage to the roof of the unoccupied residence.

Fred Kilner luckily happened along and noticed the blaze before it had grown very big. He summoned Rol and Smith who brought a fire extinguisher which soon extinguished the flames.

The ZeBien family are residents of San Rafael and built their Tahoe home last year.

Motorists Warned
SACRAMENTO, May 27.—(UP)—The state motor vehicle department today warned motorists that the laws requiring notification of the department on any change of address of operators or car owners remain in effect.

Area of U. S. Drive in North Pacific



This official U. S. Navy map shows graphically the strategic position of Attu Island, in the Aleutians, where the Navy landed strong forces to engage Japanese troops which had occupied the island about a year ago. In the upper left hand corner is a chart of the comparative distances from Attu to various points in the Pacific area.

LAUNDRY SEEKING COOPERATION FOR CONSERVING TIME

If you're looking for more ways to help industry save precious man-hours—and who isn't these times—you'll like this new plan for sorting your washing before sending it to the laundry, according to A. P. Fontana of Fontana's Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

The idea behind this new plan is to pack your laundry in layers—like you'd make a layer cake. In making a layer cake, however, it doesn't matter which layer is placed in first, second third or fourth. In packing your laundry bundle this does make a difference if your sorting at home is to save important man-hours in industry.

The plan is simple—only four simple points to follow. Here they are:

1. Place all **WHITE** articles on the bottom of the bag.
2. Place all **COLORED** pieces in the second layer.
3. Matched socks for the third layer.
4. Tie shirts to be ironed together for the fourth or top layer.

If the shirts are not to be ironed, they should be placed on the bottom if white; in the second layer if colored.

Even with this preliminary sorting at home, professional laundry sorters still have the separating to do, white cottons and linens to be separated from white woollens, silks and rayons.

Then the second layer you pack—colored pieces—must be separated so that safe-to-wash-together colors are in their proper groups, woollens, silks

and rayons separated from cottons and linens.

With so much to be done at the laundry, you may wonder how the four layers you pack can be of much help after all. Laundrymen who devised this plan, explain it this way:

Sorting is one of the most important operations in the modern laundry. Only through proper sorting, can each soiled article be washed by the safest and best method for its color and fiber content.

It takes a heap of training to turn out a capable, experienced sorter so this is one job in the modern laundry not entrusted to green, inexperienced help, Fontana declared.

By sorting your bundle into four

layers suggested and packing them in the bag as recommended, white things on the bottom, colored things second, matched socks third and the shirts to be ironed fourth, you help these experienced sorters at the laundry handle a much greater volume of work. This gives greater protection to your own things and those of your neighbors and friends.

In fact, Fontana said, if every laundry customer would follow this plan, each experienced sorter at the laundry could handle at least a third more work than is possible when the bundle is packed hit or miss as most of us do in peacetimes.

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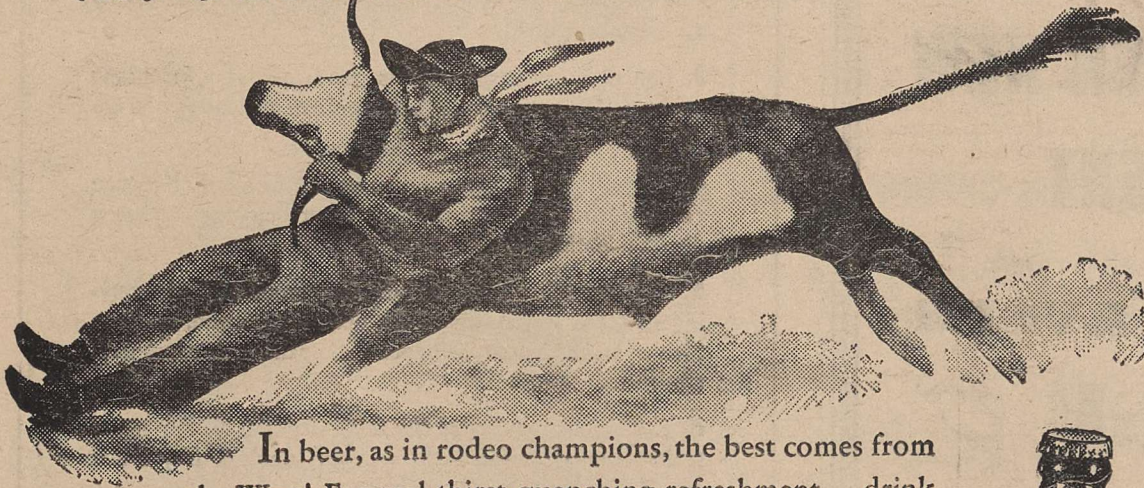
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The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Truckee



The Summit Scene

By Frances Couillard

With the end of skiing season we natives on The Mountain relax and take it easy for a month or so until the summer. Vacationists take over. But this year a new craze has come into its own. Donner Summit Lodge has had several bicycling groups as guests. The cyclists board the train at San Francisco and Oakland, ship their bikes up and get off at Soda Springs and peddle down the mountain to Sacramento where they board the train and go home. Gives them a fine "day off" they say. They can make the trip in one full day, see the country, get the exercise that is required for office workers and have a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hack spent the weekend at Donner Summit lodge while they opened their summer cabin at Kingsvale Park for the season.

Irv Woddin was seen at Kingsvale Park last weekend.

Lots of activity in the Kingsvale Park section last weekend as the heat wave in the valleys drove up the summer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bowen helped Frances Couillard celebrate her birthday at Donner Summit Lodge last Sunday.

We hear that Harry Steingrubber of Norden has taken unto himself a wife.

SERVICEMEN ON LEAVE MAY GET GAS RATIONS

Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough for three days or more will be able to qualify for a special ration of up to five gallons for personal errands for which no other means of transportation are available, the Office of Price Administration announced.

A man or woman in the service may get this special ration by presenting pass, leave or furlough papers to a War Price and Rationing Board and the board may issue one gallon bulk coupons up to five in number to cover the applicant's mileage.

18-YEAR-OLDS MUST CARRY DRAFT CARDS AT ALL TIMES

Selective service registrants who were 18 years old on or before November 13, 1942, must have their local board classification cards, as well as their registration certificates in their personal possession after May 13. Men without both cards are liable to fine and imprisonment. Selective Service headquarters warned.

AUGUST 10 SET AS DEADLINE FOR SOLDIERS INSURANCE

All soldiers can get financial protection through the National Service Life Insurance Program, if they act before midnight of August 10, the War Department has announced. The maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

GUARD AGAINST 'PROFESSIONAL MARTYRDOM'

We have all known professional martyrs. As a matter of fact, in the days when families were large and included, as a rule, at least one set of grandparents and an aunt or uncle it was an unusual family which didn't have a martyr all its own—the one who took every casual remark as a slight, who was sure everybody imposed upon him or her, but who was determined to bear up bravely.

The martyr rarely received the sympathy a sick personality should have because it is a trait of martyrs to play for sympathy, and human beings are just contrary enough not to grant what they are continually begged for. Now the reason we are writing about martyrs is to show that they really are to be pitied, for most of them are made in childhood. A child doesn't realize that every time the tendency to feel abused is indulged he is bringing his personality a step nearer to a martyr complex. But parents should know this and guard against it.

The best approach to warding off the attitude that one isn't getting a square deal is the positive one—that is, teaching a child to be aware of the feelings of others instead of concentrating on his own. This capacity for understanding how others feel is known as empathy.

The reason empathy is so important in adjusting oneself to others is that we have to be able to understand how others are feeling in order to interpret their actions

toward us. I can best illustrate this with a story about a friend of mine who has taken an eight-year-old girl to live with her because the child's mother is mentally ill. My friend knew she must prepare the girl for remarks other children would make. "Now you mustn't pay any attention to what bad children say," the foster mother talked the whole situation over with the child. Then she said, "Now and then some of your friends may envy you if you get a better mark in arithmetic, or have on a new dress, or maybe you won't be mixed up in it at all—they may just be feeling hurt about a scolding at home—but it is at such times that they may say unkind things to you about your mother. They'll be sorry afterwards—but you just remember that it was their own unhappiness which prompted the remark, and feel sorry for them instead of for yourself."

Don't go to the extreme, however, of discounting all a child's grievances as imaginary. Parents frequently show favoritism to a particularly handsome or gifted child, leaving the other children in the family with an aching sense of inadequacy. But do watch out for a tendency on a child's part to exaggerate slights, or to make a virtue of too patient forbearance. It is healthy for children to put up a fight for their rights. So encourage this trait, too, along with the ability to look outside oneself, in order to forestall an attitude of martyrdom in children.

NEW FREIGHT RATES WILL SAVE SHIPPERS MILLIONS

More than \$350,000,000 will be saved annually by a reduction in railroad rates that went into effect May 15.

In most cases the savings will be reflected automatically in reduced prices through the operation of existing maximum price regulations. Added to current actions to roll back the cost of living these freight reductions will contribute substantially to the prevention of inflation.

LOOSE SHOE STAMPS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE SAYS OPA

Shoe dealers are cautioned by the OPA that the acceptance of loose ration stamps for a pair of rationed shoes is in violation of regulations.

OPA officials said the only exception under which a loose stamp can be accepted in exchange for rationed shoes is when ordering by mail. At that time Stamp No. 17 may be torn out of War Ration Book No. 1 and sent with the order.

OPA ROLLS BACK PRICES FOR WIDE GLASS JARS

In one of the first major steps taken to reduce the pressure on rising food costs since the directive of "hold the line" on all prices of cost of living items, the OPA has rolled back the prices of wide mouth glass containers sold to commercial packers. Saving of at least \$4,000,000 will be realized by consumers this year as a result.

Vote to Approve Loan

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—(UP)—California voters will approve or reject a \$30,000,000 bond issue for farm and home loans to veterans at the 1944 general election under a legislative bill signed by Governor Earl Warren.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Tuck Away \$25,000,000

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—(UP)—Twenty-five million dollars was tucked away in the state treasury for the use only in case California is invaded or bombed.

Insurance Breaks Record

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—(UP)—California's unemployment insurance fund has reached the record-breaking total of \$361,000,000, Director of Employment R. G. Wagenet reports.

Education for Vets

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—(UP)—Veterans of the present war will be able to obtain state aid in continuing their education under a bill signed by Governor Earl Warren setting up a fund of \$300,000. Each veteran will be limited to a total of \$1000, including a maximum of \$40 per month for board and room. The bill originally carried a \$500,000 appropriation which was cut by the governor.

Remove Restrictions

Restrictions imposed by limitation order L-239 on the manufacture of paper boxes for packaging frozen foods have been removed.

May Ration Stoves

Extension of the authority to ration new domestic heating equipment and cooking stoves has been granted to the OPA by the WPB.

Thin Paper Controlled

Because a large quantity of Japanese tissue is required by the army, this thin paper has been placed under control.

Fence Not Under Controy

ration control aja8rsuy etain; Farm fencing is no longer rationed. Quota controls on milking machines, grain and forage flowers, portable and stationary elevators have been removed and pressure cookers have been placed under rationing, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said.

POWER EXTENDED TO RATION BOARDS IN GAS RATIONING

The power of the War Price and Rationing Boards to revoke gasoline rations of motorists and other gasoline users has been broadened to assure fair and efficient enforcement of the gasoline rationing regulations, the Office of Price Administration announced.

But in taking this step OPA also made clear the individual's right to require a hearing when he is threatened with the loss of all or part of his rations. Procedure for such hearings, as well as for revoking rations, is set up in a new amendment which expanded the board's authority.

Ordinarily, reports of violations by motorists or other gasoline users coming to the board's attention must first be referred to the district OPA office for necessary investigation. In most instances cases will then be sent back to the local board for hearing and disposition.

However, under the new authority, local boards may conduct a hearing without referring the case to the district OPA office in the following instances:

1. Where the ration holder is charged with speeding (driving over 35 miles an hour.)
2. Where he is charged with the abuse of his tires.
3. Where an applicant for a new gasoline ration is believed to have committed a previous violation.
4. When a ration holder's book has been turned into the board with the report that he has committed a violation and he demands return of the book before written notice of hearing can be sent him. The board in such a case is empowered to serve written notice of hearing at once.

Goose and duck feathers can be used only for production of sleeping bags for the armed forces, according to a WPB amended order.

APPLICATIONS FOR RATION BOOK NO. 3 NOW AVAILABLE

California post offices today began the distribution of application cards for No. 3 war ration books.

The Office of Price Administration stated that 4,000,000 applications cards would be delivered in the state and that the recipients would apply for approximately 8,000,000 books which will provide residents new stamps to replace those running out in the existing books. Distribution of these application cards will continue for the next two weeks, or until June 5.

Applicants who do not receive a card through the mail may obtain them at the postoffice here.

One application will do for all members of a family living under the same roof and eating at the same table, whether or not their surnames are the same. Individuals living alone, or who live with, but are not a part of a family, or who share living quarters with other individuals must make out separate applications and cannot be included on a family card.

After filling out the card and detaching the identification stub, the applicant will affix the proper postage, as though for a letter, and drop it in the mail box immediately, at least before June 10. No addressing is necessary, as each card will contain the printed address of the OPA mail center service of the particular area.

Because the men of San Quentin prison, under the direction of Warden Clifton T. Duffy and OPA officials are handling the distribution in California and have their mailing facilities completely organized and in readiness for this tremendous job, State OPA officials urge all applicants to ignore the printed instructions and mail their applications immediately to speed up the distribution.

FAIR WARNING

...before you board the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and pushing the war trains through. After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this...

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really essential please don't make it.
2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.
3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.
4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.
5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.
6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).
7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

REOPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Sierra Tavern & LOUNGE

CATERING TO THE MOST PARTICULAR AND INVITING YOUR PATRONAGE

Make Yourself at Home at the TAVERN LOUNGE

A. (Mariuch) Dinella, Manager

SOMETIMES - ON SOME CALLS - THE LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR WILL SAY -



"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting"

MANY Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever.

But sometimes there's an extra-heavy rush on certain circuits—especially in war-busy places.

Whenever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wires. That gets to be more and more important every day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Commercial Row * Telephone Truckee 50

OPERATORS WILL ASK FOR FIVE-MINUTE LIMIT ON ALL LONG DISTANCE CALLS

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is now starting to ask the cooperation of long distance telephone users to limit their conversations over heavily loaded lines to five minutes, according to A. P. Leitch, local manager of the telephone company.

The goal is to speed up telephone traffic over congested routes during hours when demand is heaviest and calls are subject to delay. At such times of peak demand the operator will say at the start of conversation: "Please limit your call to five minutes—other are waiting."

CARE IN PREVENTION OF FIRE IS URGED BY DR. SPOUL OF COMMITTEE

"California is approaching one of the most hazardous forest and brush fire seasons in its history and it is of primary importance that every citizen and every agency of government concerned with this problem, be on the alert to prevent and suppress fires."

This appeal for public cooperation was issued yesterday by Dr. Robert G. Spoul of Berkeley, chairman of the Statewide Natural Resources Committee, of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"As never before, California citizens must assume responsibility and control of grass, brush and forest fires," Spoul said. "There can be no excuse for the careless motorist who throws matches or burning cigarettes from moving vehicles. Although our fire fighting equipment is good, it is undermanned and we must, therefore depend upon public understanding of the existing dangers and public cooperation through the exercise of extreme caution in all fire hazard areas."

FISH AND GAME OFFICERS WARN PUBLIC NOT TO PICK UP FAWNS IN WOODS

Do not pick up fawns. This is a warning from the State Division of Fish and Game, advising those kindly disposed persons who pick up fawns that in so doing they are not only violating the law, but also depriving the little animals of their natural home and mother.

Because a baby deer is standing by itself, does not mean it has been deserted. The mother is close by, and has not abandoned her young one. However, if you have good reason to believe a fawn is stranded, get in touch with the nearest game warden and he will see that it is cared for. Do not molest the fawn.

Fish and game officials announce that any person possessing a fawn illegally, that is, without proper permit, is subject to arrest. They also reiterate, it is no kindness to pick up these young animals, it is really "fawn-napping."

HEAVY MAIL SENT TO TROOPS NOW OVER SEAS

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of 14 pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the AEF got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail.

The grade crossing accidents indicate that what the country needs is more motorists who miss their trains.

This is the Army, Mr. Jones, and Your Number Is Up!

Following are answers from the Bureau of Selective Service of the War Manpower commission to pertinent inquiries concerning the revision of Selective Service classifications which was recently announced.

Q. What is the main effect of the revision?

A. Elimination of dependency deferment for all registrants except those who maintain bona fide homes with children, those whose induction would cause extreme hardship to a wife, child, or parent with whom they maintain bona fide homes, and registrants with dependents who are necessary to and regularly engaged in agriculture.

Q. What happens to registrants in Classes III-A and III-B who had been deferred because of collateral dependents or a wife only?

A. Local boards, reclassifying them, will consider whether such a registrant is available for induction in the military forces; or, if he is a conscientious objector, for assignment to work of national importance under civilian direction; or whether he should be deferred for occupational reasons, or because induction would cause extreme hardship to dependents.

Q. Who are recognized as dependents for classification of registrants in Class III-A?

A. Children who were born not later than September 14, 1942. The "imminence of selection" provision has been eliminated, but the rule is continued that dependents acquired on or after December 8, 1941, when war was declared, will not be considered as a basis for deferment. Any child born on or after September 15, 1942, therefore, will be considered as having been conceived on or after December 8, 1941, and therefore will not be considered as cause for deferment unless medical evidence established that birth was delayed.

Q. Are only registrants with children eligible for Class III-D classification?

A. No. A registrant is placed in Class III-D if his local board determines that his induction would result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child, or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship in his home.

Q. In determining whether induction would cause hardship or privation to a registrant's dependents does the fact that his wife or other dependents are working have any weight?

A. Not necessarily, the local board will consider only whether or not the dependent, or dependents, could work, as a factor in determining whether they could maintain themselves, if their financial income were limited to the allotment and allowances they would receive when the registrant is inducted.

Q. In reclassifying registrants now in Class III-A and Class III-B who have collateral depend-

ents or wives only, will their occupational status be considered?

A. Yes. In such reclassifications, local boards are specifically instructed to consider whether the registrant who, according to selective service regulations, is no longer entitled to dependency deferment should be placed in Class II-C because of agricultural occupation, or in Class II-A or Class II-B by reason of being a necessary man in an activity essential to the support of the war effort.

Q. When a man is placed in Class I-A will he be inducted immediately?

A. Class I-A means that the registrant is available for induction. Such registrants will be called, in the sequence of their order numbers and, insofar as possible, in the following order: single men with no dependents, single men with collateral dependents, married men with wives only, and finally, when the specific order is issued, men with children. An order to report for induction is mailed to a registrant at least 10 days before the time specified for reporting.

Q. What is the draft status of a man 38 years old or over who was inducted into the army but is transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps to engage in agriculture or other essential activities?

A. He remains in Class I-C, which is for registrants who have been inducted into the armed services, as he is still under the jurisdiction of the war department and subject to recall by the army if he fails to engage in essential work, leaves such work, or his military service is needed.

Q. Are any men 38 years old, or over, liable for induction?

A. Yes, men in Class IV-H, 38 through 44 years old, are deferred from induction from military service, if they are otherwise eligible, only because neither the army nor the navy are accepting men more than 37 years old for induction, with the exception of certain needed skills or waivers in the cases of "non-deferables." These registrants are being reclassified in the same manner as the younger registrants to determine the availability of each should the armed forces change their present policy. Men 45 to 65 years old (Class IV-A), were compelled to register on April 27, 1942, but are specifically exempted by law from military service. They have been classified according to their civilian occupations, skills and aptitudes, but they cannot be inducted into military service unless congress amends the law to so provide.

MORE LION TROUBLE MAY BE EXPECTED FROM RESULT MAN SHORTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—(UP)—Residents of California mountain areas can expect increased depredations by mountain lions as a result of the war manpower shortage, the state fish and game commission believes.

The commission reported that only 41 of the animals were killed during the first four months of this year, compared with an average of 106 for the same period during the preceding 30 years. Fewer hunters are in the field, because of increased employment opportunities, was given as the reason for the decreased kill.

CALIFORNIA YOUTH BOARD TO BE REESTABLISHED

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—(UP)—Reorganization of the California Youth Correction authority is provided for today in a bill signed by Governor Earl Warren.

One of the members of the authority will be designated director at a salary of \$10,000 a year, while the other two members or the authority will be non-salaried. The original act provided for \$10,000 a year salaries for all three.

The bill also drops the word correction from the title of the authority, postpones for another two years mandatory commitment of youthful violators to the agency, and sets a maximum of \$40 a month to be paid by counties for each offended committed.

Cross roads give the least amount of trouble when treated with respect by the motorist.

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Open 24 Hours Daily

"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



Ambassador to Spain

• These days, when movie actresses appear like magic on the African front and the man next to you on the assembly line may turn out to be a famous lawyer, there's nothing surprising about finding a college professor filling a diplomatic post, especially if he happens to be Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, professor of history at Columbia University, whose text books on modern history you probably discovered in school in the form of "Required reading."

• His vigorously anti-Nazi attitude, plus his position as an outstanding Catholic layman, made Dr. Hayes the logical person to handle the ticklish problem of weaning Spain from the Axis, for his knowledge of totalitarian ideology makes it easy for him to substantiate his anti-Nazi assertions, while his affiliation with the Catholic Church makes him additionally acceptable to the Franco government.

• Born at Afton, N. Y., which is still his home, Dr. Hayes is a graduate of Columbia University. The list of his degrees, honors and published works fills three inches in "Who's Who," but he is best known as a stern critic of nationalism and totalitarianism. His book, "Nationalism," was banned in Germany in 1936.

1945 are set at exactly the same as were paid this year in Assembly Bill 796 which has been signed by Governor Warren.

Gordon H. Garland, director of motor vehicles, estimates the saving to the vehicle owners for the biennium will approximate \$9,000,000 because the old law required his department to fix the motor vehicle license fee, or in lieu tax as it is commonly known, on the basis of current motor vehicle market values.

Drivers who persistently pass on curves are soon likely to pass on for good.

The best way for a driver to get out of an emergency is not to get into it.

Build for the future—Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

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WHERE FINE MEALS AND
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FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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Rose Boyarides
Rosita Reynolds

INCREASED CAR VALUE WILL NOT BE REFLECTED IN COST OF 1944 LICENSES

When motor vehicle registrations time rolls around again next year, motorists of Truckee and Tahoe will pay no higher fees despite the big increase in the market value of all used pleasure cars and commercial vehicles.

The fees they will pay in 1944 and

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by load or month
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Big Cut In Point Value ON BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

Meat - Poultry - Fish

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Return Home—
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eaton returned from Roseville Wednesday to spend several months here. Mrs. Virgil Jones of Sacramento and Harry Eaton Jr., of Fair Oaks accompanied them.

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, May 29
THE COCK-EYED SAILORS
Tommy Trinder Michael Wilding Claude Hulbert

Sunday, May 30
REAP THE WILD WIND
Ray Millard Paulette Goddard

Wednesday, June 2
AIR FORCE
John Garfield Gig Young

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NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE REQUIRED



Expert workmanship means extra miles

If your tires are smooth, see us about recapping today. Our workmen are all skilled. And our recapping equipment is of the latest type. That's why you can be sure of thousands of extra tire miles when we do your recapping. Come in today.

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MEATS FRESH VEGETABLES
Telephone 73 for Delivery At 2 P. M.

Looking for Zeros in Far North



An alert machine gun crew, one of many which helped beat off Jap attacks on our new base at Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, is pictured here. Amchitka Island is only 70 miles from Jap-held Kiska. It was occupied by a U. S. task force of combined army and navy men who lived, slept and fought in mud when they took over in January.

Tahoe Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gwinn of Lakeview drive who spent the winter at Toiyabe in Nevada where he worked in war projects, returned this week to their Tahoe home for a short vacation.

Mrs. Cabot Brown of San Francisco was at Tahoe Tuesday to complete plans for remodeling the family home which will be done by Contractor Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing of Napa brought in a fine limit of mack inaws of Tuesday from the Homewood shore of the lake. Rudolph Binse was their efficient guide on their trip.

Miss Florence Vernon, who is a member of the WAAC now stationed at Bradley Field, Connecticut, has been traveling through Massachusetts and several neighboring states on her days off. Another scheduled journey is a trip to the White House at Washington which a group of the women are planning to take soon.

Mrs. Oscar Quam who is now living in Oakland was a recent donor to the Red Cross blood bank.

Postmaster Janet Watson stated recently that the Tahoe City Post Office has sold \$4,675 worth of war bonds in the spring drive, since April 1. That is a splendid record for our small community.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden were at Tahoe Tuesday to prepare their resort for their return next week.

More Victory gardens reported this week were at Wagner's Auto court, and Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Brodehl's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnell returned last week from a trip to their former home in Richmond which they recently sold. While in the bay district they were entertained extensively by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller of San Rafael.

Mrs. Scott of the Homewood telephone exchange is leaving Saturday for the south end of the lake to join her husband.

Herbert Obexer of Homewood was sworn in last week as midshipman in the navy in an impressive ceremony which included other groups.

Mrs. Stella Watson has rented her Lake Street home, Edgely, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox music director of Auburn. Mrs. Watson will live at her property near the Dollar Hill for the season.

Ben Callendar of the Hut at Homewood was, up this week inspecting his property preparatory to reopening for the season. He has been engaged in war work in San Francisco.

Replaces Superintendent—

Oliver F. Georges of the Marysville district is relieving T. T. Buell as superintendent of this highway district for a vacation period.

Working at Chico—

Gilbert Mulcahy is doing relief office work for the division of highways at Chico where he will remain for a month.

Return from Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace have returned from a vacation. Wallace has been foreman for the highway department at Tahoe but will now be located in the Truckee district.

Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGwinn returned home last week from Stockton where the former has been receiving medical treatment. He is steadily improving in health.

Goes to Tehachapi—

Robert Bottel, formerly of Truckee has been transferred from O'Brien Oregon to Tehachapi where he will be in charge of the Oriental Fruit moth station. Mrs. Bottel writes that they miss their Truckee friends.

To Arrive Next Week—

Miss Roanne Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little expects to arrive home next week with Miss Beth Downey of Sonoma who will be their houseguest. Both young women have been working at San Francisco.

Visit Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Doyle, the former, a veteran reporter for the Sacramento Bee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Sacramento visited the Doyle's summer home on Donner Lake yesterday.

Leaves for Los Angeles—

Mrs. W. M. Englehart, Jr., and son left for Los Angeles Thursday to visit with relatives.

From San Francisco—

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkie, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Gates were here from San Francisco spending the weekend with their respective families.

Visit Woodland—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweeney were Woodland visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones of Oakland, parents of Mrs. Sweeney are guests at their home. Sweeney is being transferred by the highway department to the Yolo County district.

Expected Sunday—

Mrs. Lawrence Zoebel and children are expected to arrive Sunday from their home in Washington to visit Mrs. Edith Fay.

Visits from Loomis—

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cavitt were here last week looking after business interests and brought evidence that the flowers are blooming in a mammoth way over the hill.

Church Notes
Community Church
Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

10 a.m. Sunday school hour with classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Everyone invited.

N. F. (TOM) DOLLEY
PHONE 28-W

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WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS \$5.95 and up
SUN SUITS \$2 and \$4
CHILDRENS' SWIM SUITS \$1.10 and \$1.95
JUNIOR SWIM SUITS \$2.50 and \$3
MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS \$1.95 and up

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Truckee, Calif.